

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1884.

LOCKED OUT OF THE CHURCH A SQUAD OF POLICE AWAITING DR.

NEWMAN'S OPPONENTS. Stages Ready to Take Them to a Bired Hall -111 Voters Call a Church Council and Deelde to Part with Paster Newman on March 31-Laughter upon the Other Side. Senior Dencon James W. Ranney and his fellow deacens and members of the Madison

Avenue Congregational Church, who called a meeting of church members only for last night, met on the church steps promptly at 8 o'clock and found themselves locked out. Brother Dewitt tried all the doors, and found them locked. The Newman trustees had changed all the locks on the doors because they found that Sexton Senior was in sympathy with the anti-Newman party. The utmost precautions were taken to prevent the anti-Newman folks from getting into the building, which was guarded by a section of policemen from Capt. Rooker's Nineteenth sub-precinct. It was said that the Newman trustees had a special force garrisoning the church as well to thwart any

attempt to force an entrance.
The anti-Newman folks, however, were fully prepared for the emergency, and had notified all their friends that in case the meeting in the church was prevented, an adjournment would be had to the Harvard Assembly Rooms, in Sixth avenue near Forty-second street. As soon, therefore, as it was found that the doors were locked, Dr. Ranney called the meeting on the steps to order, and announced an adjournment to the Harvard Rooms. Stages were in readiness to carry a large part of the meeting to the Harvard Rooms, and many others walked over, so that there were over 200 present. Among them were the five deacons who signed the call, and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hopkins, Clerk P. E. Barnes, Thomas Edwards, Thomas Godwin, Dr. M. L. Ranney, Frederick L. Ranney, A. C. Arnold, Peter Dewitt, Thomas Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Furnald, chiefushe J. P. McNab, N.W. Josephyn, Mr., Mrs., and Miss

Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Furnaid, chiefusher J. P. McNab, N.W. Joscelyn, Mr. Mrs., and Miss Haynes, Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Grant, Mr. Robert Pettigrew, and Dr. F. C. Frost. Dr. J. W. Ranney said that it was the largest church meeting be had seen in years.

Clerk Barnes said he know that many ladies had been prevented from coming by the fear that they would witness seenes like those of the meeting of Jan. 16 in the church. He could not get possession of the full list of church members, but had notified all whose residences he could ascertain. He found the records defective because they contained the names of some who had left the church.

At 8½ Deneon Ranney called the meeting to order, and requested Brother A. C. Arnold to lead in prayer. Mr. Arnold prayed for peace and prosperity for the church, and deliverance from its troubles.

Dr. Ranney said that, as his own indisposition made it impossible for him to preside, it would be necessary to nominate a Chairman. Trustee T. F. Hopkins moved that Brother H. M. Cummings be chosen Chairman. Dr. Ranney said that it would be necessary to elect a Chairman by ballot, and suggested that the ballot might be east by one member if no objection was made. Mr. Hopkins moved that Mr. Arnold cast the ballot, and Mr. Arnold cast it for Mr. Cummings.

Brother F. E. Barnes made a formal report of the meeting Jan. 16 last. He said: "The member a large numbers who were not members. Dr. Ranney found it impossible to secure a legal vote of the members, owing to the disturbance created by those who were not members. Dr. Ranney, therefore, dissolved the meeting subject to the call of the Board of Deaons, and it is that meeting which is called to-night."

The report of Mr. Barnes was accepted by the meeting.

The meeting then by viva voce vote endorsed the election of Brother F. E. Brrnes as clerk, and of C. B. Brush as Superintendent of the Sunday school.

Deacon Z. C. Crooker moved these resolutions:

Deacon Z. C. Crooker moved these resolutions

Deacon Z. C. Crooker moved these resolutions: Resolved. That the action of the trust-es of our society in ratio due to allow the members of the Malison Avenue Congregations. Church to hold this meeting in the vestigation and usages of our denomination, the universal custom and usages of our denomination, deserves our earnest condennation.

Resolved. That the floard of Trustees have nothing whatever to do with the action of our deacons or the calling of 4 council of sister churches, and in referring to those matters as they have done in an official letter to our floard of Doucons they transcended their authority, and acted in a manner wholly utowarranted.

Resolved. That we consider it our unquestionable duty to persever with Christian humility in the attempt to regain for our members our church, and we firmly bid preside for our members our church, and we firmly bid ourselves strennously to do so.

The resolutions were adopted unanimously.

The resolutions were adopted unanimously, and the meeting applauded. Trustee Hopkins moved to take from the table the resolution offered at the meeting of Jan. 16, with reference to the dismissal of the Rev. Dr. Newman and the discontinuance of his services as pastor. The resolution was taken from the table, and Deacon Crooker moved the following substitute:

Dr. Banney accepted the substitute, and then, on motion of Mr. Arnold, this was added:

And that we do hereby discontinue his services as sup-ply paster on March 31, 1884. The reading of the resolution was received with applause.

with applicates.

The Chairman ruled that the vote on this should be by bailot, and appointed inspectors and recording clerks. He announced that each voter would be required to give his or her name and address to the clerk, and that all favoring the resolution should vote yes.

Deacon Hopkins said: Remember, if you vote 'No.' you vote against the old church." He also said, while the vote was being taken:

"If there are sny here who desire to challenge the voters they will have an opportunity to do so."

The voting went on without challenge.

to do so."

The voting went on without challenge, the clerks taking the name of each voter. This occupied about half an hour, and the result of the vote was that III votes were cast, of which 110 were in favor of dismissing Dr. Newman, and one ballot was detective. The result was received with great applause.

On motion of Brother Dewitt, Deacons J. W. Channey, H. M. Cummings, C. B. Meigs, C. S. Palmer, and Z. S. Crooker were appointed to Ir. Newman a copy of the resolutions as they were adopted:

Dr. Ranney then moved the adoption of the following: voting went on without challenge, the

Dr. Ranney then moved the adoption of the following:
Warrest Differences have arisen in the Madison Avenue Congregational Church between the members and the Rev. J. P. Newman, who has been actual paster thereof, and the few of the properties of the congregational deflorations among churches in the Congregational denomination, with which this church his batteries among churches in the Congregational denomination, with which this church his batteries a mong churches in the church his batteries of council made up of pastors and delegates of Congregational Churches in this heighborhood, and others whose advice may be desired as particularly helpful.
We the undersigned members of Madison Avenue Congregational Church, hereby express our desire to mile in the saling of such a council at an early day, for advice as to our rights and duties in the premises.

Linon, the saugustion of Dr. Ranney the roll.

In the exiling of such a council at an early day, for advice as to our rights and duties in the presides.

Upon the suggestion of Dr. Rannoy the roll was called, and all present who were called as members voted in favor of the call.

Mrs. F. E. Lewis came in at this time and said she had been looking in vain for the place of meeting all the evening, and wanted to have her name recorded as voting for the call. Then, on motion of Dr. Ranney, a committee was appointed to prepare letters missive calling the council.

In the absence of the committee, Dr. Ranney, Deacon Cummings, and Trustee Hopkins made brief speeches. Votes of thanks to the five deacons and to Trustee Hopkins for manfully defending the rights of the members were passed, and Clerk Barnes read some resolutions that had been passed by the Young Men's Association sympathicing with the anti-Newman party.

man party.

Deacon Crooker then reported the following call for a council of sister churches: Warrenz, Difficulties have arisen between this church id the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, for two years or more a the few. Dr. J. P. Newman, for two years or more stated supply of the pulpint; and Warras, We have found ourselves unable to agree on any honorable and practical Christian method of the count of these difficulties: I state Consequence of the calling of a council of r librer Consequence of the calling of a council of r librer Consequence of the calling of a council of the promise of the calling of the calling of the counsel the promise of the country of the calling of the counsel of the promise of the country of the calling of the calling

examine into these dimensions, and give to the meet with in the premises.

You are, therefore, affectionately invited to meet with makey your paster and celegates at such a council, to be held at —— church ou —— for the purpose hereinte-fore stated. Wishing you mercy and peace from the great itend of the Church, we are yours in Christian fellowship and service. The committee proposed the following questions to be answered by the council:

1. What is ly. Newman's relation to this church?

2. is it designate that it is continued?

3. it has a dongreentimal thurch a right to hold business meetings by itself in its own house?

The following are the names of those invited

Dr. R. S. Storra, Brooklyn: Dr. Geo. F. Pritchard, Dr. Behrings, Dr. Win, M. Taylor, Dr. S. H. Virgin, Dr. Dez-ter of Honton, President Seelye of Ambert, Dr. Rankin of Washington, Ir. Munson, aritch paster of the First Congressional Church of Albany.

Dr. N. Dr. Newman and his friends met at the residence of J. II. Saymour, 154 West Fifty-third street. They had sent Stenographer Charles A. Morrison to report the proceedings of the Ranney meeting. Mr. Morrison read his report amid the derisive comment and laughter of Mr. Newman's friends. The Newman faction said that the great majority of those who attended Dr. Ranney's meeting were not atsundants at the church services.

FLOWERS ON MISS ALMY'S COFFIN. No Hope of Andre's Recovery-His Mother

The coffin that was first prepared for the reception of the body of Jennie H. Almy, who shot Victor C. Andre and killed herself on Tuesday, was a cheap stained white wood box with no plate. Last evening it was exchanged for a costly coffin lined with white satin. On the silver plate Miss Almy's satin. On the siver plate alias Almy's age was given as 24. The funeral will be at 10 o'clock this morning from the Little Church Around the Corner in East Twenty-ninth street. Dr. Houghton will conduct the services. The interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in a grave which a woman whose name is withheld has bought for the purpose. It is said that the expenses of the funeral will be paid by the man who paid for Miss Almy's education. Capt. Gunner had a talk with this man yesterday. He said he had not married the girl because they had quarrelled.

Miss Almy's body was put into the coffin. wrapped in a shroud of white merino and satin. The coffin lid was covered with white flowers. "With the regrets of John A. Bacon," was the card attached to one piece of flower

satin. The coffin lid was covered with white flowers. "With the regrets of John A. Bacon," was the card attached to one piece of flower work. Another was sent by a man from Philadelphia, who said he had known Miss Almy who she lived there, in a boarding house kept by Mrs. Simmons on Spruce street, just above Broad. She was subject to hysteria and epileptic fits, and was treated by Dr. Weir Mitchell. She was then about 17, and very pretty.

George P. Howe, a lawyer, came to the undertaker's shop at 1,058 Third avenue, and said that several years ago he had oltained a divorce for her from Peter Schwartz, a brakeman on the Harlem Railroad. Miss Almy came to him with her mother, who said that Jennie had been married only a few weeks and that her husband was dissinated. There was sufficient proof and an absolute divorce was obtained without difficulty.

Miss Lillian Cleves, ithely actress, laid flowers on the coffin, and said that she would be responsible, if neroseary, for the funeral expenses. Miss Almy's sister Elia arrived from Northampion, Mass., in the afternoon, and saw the body in the evening. A policeman kept guard over the undertaker's shop all day, and was busy shutting out the sightsecrs.

Capt. Gunner again examined Miss Almy's room at 111 East Twenty-lifth street, and found lifteen letters written by André to her. He also found a new box of cartridges, from which five were missing—just the number that were in the new revolver. On the cartridge box was a cicket. Charles L. Ritzmann, 943 Broadway."

Mr. Ritzmann has a gun store. Beforence to his books showed that the ristol and cartridges were sold to Miss Almy on Friday of last week, four days before she did the shooting. She paid \$14 for the pistol.

Andre was reported at the hospital to be steadily failing. He passed a bad night, suffered greatly, and had another homorrhage in the morning. He had eaten nothing, and was greatly weakened by the loss of blood.

A cablegram was roceived yesterday from his mother, asking that despatches be sent to her ever

HE DID NOT KISS THE TEACHER The Hemarkable Lawsuit that Grew Out of Miss Sallie McLean's Book.

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 14 .- In the "Cape Cod Folks" libel suit this afternoon the jury found for the plaintiff on the second count, laying

damager at \$1.095.

The suit, which has excited great interest not only on Cape Cod, but in Boston, grew out of the story called "Cape Cod Folks," the first literary venture of Miss Sallie McLean of Connecticut, who taught school in that part of Cape Cod where the scene of the story is laid. Miss McLean used the real names of Cape Cod people for the characters in the book, and this caused the trouble, Lorenzo L. Nightingale, who under his own name was described as the under his own name was described as the "champion fiddler, inventor, whale fisher, cranberry picker, and potato bugger" began the suit. The defendants were the publishers, Cupples, Upham & Co. of Boston.

Miss McLean related in the story how Nightingale had kissed her and made love to her. On the trial Nightingale denied that he had done either. One passage in the book ran thus:

On the trial Nightingale denied that he had done either. One passage in the book ran thus:

"Teacher," he said, "I should like to kiss you just once to night, and mean it."

That's a remarkable request." I said, to come the said and the said once to night, and mean it is not not considered the said of the

KILLED HIMSELF UNDER GUARD.

The Pormer Sexton of Young Dr. Tyng's Church Succeeds this Time.

James Quigg of 204 East Forty-eighth street, who tried to kill himself with exaligacid on Sunday last, but swallowed too much, had been allowed to remain at his house under should get well enough to be arraigned in court. Flynn allowed Quigg to go out of his sight yesterday. Mrs. Quigg was the first to miss her husband. She searched all the rooms on the parlor floor, but did not find him. Then

on the parior floor, but did not find him. Then she saw that the key of the wash room in the basement was missing from its nail. In the basement wash room she found her husband lying dead, with his throat cut. A carving knile was in his right hand. He had taken the knile from the table in the kitchen.

Quigg was 50 years old, and an undertaker by trade. For thirteen years, and until five years ago, he was sexton of the Church of the Holy Trinity, then the Ray. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng's church. Quigg's friends say that he gave up his place voluntarily, and that Dr. Tyng tried to induce him to remain. Quigg's successor says that Quigg was forced to resign. When Quigg took the poison on Sunday, he intimated that he was driven to suicide by poverty.

SAME OLD MANAGEMENT.

Ten Hours' Voting Leaves the American In-

The annual election of the American Instiute was held yesterday in the rooms of the Institute in looper Union. The opposition had made a stronger ef-fort than usual to prove the managers incompetent, and the election was to show whether those who have held

te rains for years were to keep hold or not. The polls were open from 10 A. M. to S.P. M. Members The polls were open from 10 A. M. to S.P. M. Members througed the halls and surrounded the polls and each had a pocketful of tickets. Every time a member came up to vote red lickets and white lickets were thrust into his hands, and all his old friends as he ran the gauntic tried to shake hands with him. He had not been of so much importance since the sast annual election. The red tickets contained the regular nominations, with tryins H. Louirel at the head, renominated for President, and the white tickets the reform candidates, with Justus C. Woods for President. The reformers saw before moon that they were beaten.

It was 10 F. M. before the result was announced by Inspectors C. H. Morrill, S. W. M. Decker, and W. H. His sell. The number of votes poiled was 49%; hast year it was 607. Of the 406 Mr. Louirel received 374 and Mr. Woods 122. On the regular telect John M. Masserson for Vice President received 307 votes, and Orestes therein and for Secoul Vices President 302. Nathan C. Ely and Zachariah Dederick were elected trustees.

Bennie Williams and Conrad Bonder, aged 15

BY POISON IN POVERTY.

THE END OF THE WOMAN WHOSE BROTH-ER KILLED HAVERSTICK.

Emma Uhler's Life Since the Tragedy at Left in Turn Within the Last Pour Months.

Mrs. Dolly Adams, the expert swimmer, ran into the Thirtieth street police station at 11 o'clock on Wednesday evening, and said that a woman who lodged at her house, at 38 West Twenty-ninth street, was very ill, and ought to be removed at once to the hospital. The lodger, she said, objected to the removal, and had she believed, taken poison. She was told that the woman's consent was necessary before her removal. After a brief absence from the station she returned, and said she had obtained the woman's consent. She said the boarder had never told her name, but had said once that she was the person on whose account Wm. H. Haverstick was killed by George W. Conkling in the Vienna flats on March 19 last. An ambulance was summoned from the New York Hospital, and the doctors found an emaciated and half delirious woman at the boarding house. She had been hurriedly dressed by the landlady and her fellow boarders, and lifted her head and gazed vaguely about as she was carried out. She died three minutes after she

had been taken into the hospital. The police Sergeant, who remembered the Haverstick affair, wrote her name in his blotter as Emma Uhler. At the hospital her name was first entered as Mrs. Haight. This was crased

and the correct name was substituted.

The name under which Mrs. Uhler had been and the correct name was aubstituted.

The name under which Mrs. Uhler had been living for several months in New York is Emma Haight. J. Clement Uhler, her husband, lives at 287 fifth avenue. He is engaged in New Jersey in introducing a new system of exchange between county banks. His friends say that he has had nothing to do with his wife from the date of his discovery of her infidelity to the date of her death, and that his action against her for diverce is pending. Their two children are said to be with his relatives in Lebanon, Pa. Haverstick and Mr. Uhler had been mining brokers in San Francisco, came to New York about three years ago, became members of the Mining Stock Exchange, and formed a partner-ship together under the name of J. C. Uhler & Co. Haverstick estranged Mrs. Uhler from her husband, and the partners separated. Uhler went to the Mills building and diaverstick opened an office at 60 Broadway. Uhler brought a suit against Haverstick for damages, and Mrs. Uhler brought a suit against Haverstick for damages, and Mrs. Uhler brought a suit against Haverstick for damages, and Mrs. Uhler brought a suit against her husband for having refused her admission to her home and children.

Haverstick and Mrs. Uhler were living together in the Vienna flats at 341 West Twentythird street, when George W. Conkling, Jr., Mrs. Uhler's brother, came to New York. He had been a Government surveyer in leno, Nevada. He tried to induce Mrs. Uhler to her

Haverstick and Mrs. Uhler were living together in the tienna flats at 341 west Twenty third street, when George W. Conking Jr. Mrs. Here to the term to here the street of the term of the

on the day Mrs. Uhier left Mme. Heorix's she applied at Mrs. Adams's house. Most of Mrs. Adams's house. Most of Mrs. Adams's house. Most of Mrs. Adams and yester. The came to me." Mrs. Adams and yester. day, "and said she remembered me when I was giving exhibitions as the Water Queen in San Francisco. She told me she was the lady whose brother shot a gentleman on her account in the Venna flats.

"My brother probably did it for my own good' she said, 'but of course I hate him for it. He took me away with him, but I couldn't stand it.

"She said she had been living at 53 West Twenty-eighth street, and that her trunk was there. She afterward sent a messenger boy to that address two or three times. She said she wanted a room, but wanted it very secret, as she was interested in a divorce suit, and wished to keep retired. She was very pleasant in her manners, but I was afraid of her, because just such a smooth-spoken lady had recently swindled me. She said she wanted a room with fire. I told her it would cost \$9 per week. She said she couldn't pay so much, went away, and returned the same evening and asked how much I would charge for the room without fire. I told her \$8, and she took the room, saying she thought she could get along without a fire. On Wednesday evening Maggie noticed that her gas was not lighted, and went and offered to light it for her.

"Oh, no," she said, 'I must go to dinner,' and looked so strange that Maggie was frightened.

her gas was not lighted, and went and offered to light it for her.

"Oh, no," she said, 'I must go to dinner,' and looked so strange that Maggie was frightened.

"Have you no friends, somebody to send for? Maggie said. 'Picase leave the room' she answered. 'When I want you I will send for you. Iting the bell for dinner, and go.' Maggie came and told me she thought the woman was dying. I went in at 9%, and I wouldn't have known it was the same woman that came to my house. She appeared like a living skeleton. 'My gracious,' I said.' I didn't think you were so ill.' She answered me rationally. I sent out to Dr. E. D. Pape, and told him the circumstances. He said she had taken poison. All the time she was here she never once sent out for food. She seemed to have pawned or sold nearly all her underclothing. She had only what she was carried out of the house in.

Coroner Kennedy held a post-mortem examination of the remains at the New York Hospital yesterday. Dr. Doubleday one of the physicians, said the cause of death was inflammation of the bowels, produced by an irritant polson. There was no food in her stomach.

The room from which Mrs. Unler was removed was a pleasant back parlor, nicely furnished, with mirrors in the walls, and pictures. Capt. Williams found there yesterday two handsome brown leather satchels, almost the only articles the woman had at her room except the clothing in which she was removed. These satchels are believed to have belonged to Haverstick, and were packed with papers. They contain papers and accounts which had been his property. There were many letters, nicely tied together, which had been written to him by Mrs. Uhler. Capt. Williams said last evening that he had not made a thorough search of these letters, but had glanced over them, and did not believe they throw any light on her death. Among the papers were newspaper chippings referring, it was said, to a tragedy in Fourteenth street. In which a man had been shot by a sister of Mrs. Unier, Mrs. Adams said they had been unable to find

Petticonts, Trousers, Pistol, Slung Shot, &c. A woman slapped two men in front of 14 Riv-ington street last night, and acted so boosterously that she was arrested. At the Editides street police station who are found that underneath her woman's clothing there was also a man's. She had further a pistol, a slung shot, and a richly jewelled dagger.

RESIGNATIONS BY WHOLESALE. The Trouble Between Col. Vose of the Sev

enty-first and bla Officers. Fifteen line officers of the Seventy-first Regiment sent in their resignations to Lieut. Whitney, acting Adjutant, on Wednesday evening, leaving only two companies, A and C, with officers. One of the disaffected Captains said that the reason for this proceeding was

the inertness of Col. Richard Vose. "The regiment," said the Captain, "has beed running down for five years. The line officers, assisted by the staff, have made several efforts to bring the regiment to its original high standing. One of these efforts was the trin to New Orleans, which was organized by Capt. A. C. Hoffman, then inspector of rifle practice. The fair held in February, 1883, was another. Its success was due to the Veteran Association The Seventy-first is a fighting regiment. It

The Seventy-first is a fighting regiment. It was one of the first to answer the call for troops in 1861, and was one of the five regiments that stood their ground at Buil Run. Many of the veterans of the regiment are now among its officers. Col. Vose is not a fighter. It is like mixing oil and water to have a peace Colonel at the head of a war regiment. The only powder Col. Vose lass smelled was at Creedmoor or the Coney Island fireworks. He is jealous of his officers, and when one of their names appears in the papers he gets wild. The regiment is badly in dobt, and the headquarters work is miserably performed. If a change is not made, the regiment will be disbanded by the authorities at Albany, or will go to pieces. The officers feel humiliated at the way things are going on. Those who have sent in their resignations expect to have them accepted. We are determined to stick together. If Col. Vose accepts one resignation he must accept all. This is not the first row we have had. We have kept our other difficulties from the public for the reputation of the regiment. Col. Vose said last evening: 'I have not received the resignations of my officers. Their action was a surprise to me. I have never heard any of the officers complain of the management of the regiment. I shall hold them answerable for their conduct. They ascribe the inferior standing of the regiment to my mismanagement, when they should charge it to their own intefficiency. I have spent one-fourth of my time and considerable of my money to help the regiment since I became its Colonel 12 years ago. Capt. Belknap of Company I is at the bottom of this. He would not be satisfied unless he could cause disaffection. "I shall probably accept nine-tenths of the resignations. I am sure there will be no difficulty in filling vacancles. One of the principal causes of the trouble in the regiment is the action when the proper time arrives."

Col. Vose said the only well-officered companies in the regiment were A and C. They are commanded respectively by Cants. Leo was one of the first to answer the call for troops

sacres would not have occurred. He would support the Government, however, because it had sent Gen. Gordon to the Soudan, and because it was taking measures to relieve Tokar. He deprecated a half-hearted, halting policy. Sir Charles Dilke thanked Mr. Forster for promising his vote to the Government after such a singular speech. After refuting Mr. Forster's criticisms, Sir Charles Dilke explained that the reason why Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood's army had not been sent to the Soudan after the disaster to Hicks Pasha's troops was that it had been enlisted on the condition that it should not be sent to the Soudan. There was every reason to believe that Gen. Gordon's mission would be an absolute and trumphant success. Cairo, Feb. 14.—An official decree has been promulgated suppressing the Council of State.

The American Hog Question in Germany. BERLIN, Feb. 14.—The Norddeutsche Zeitung isys, editorially: "The bill in regard to hog producte which is now before the American Congress is calculate painfully to affect Germans who have the national in terests at heart. The sting of the bill is palpably direct ed against Germany alone. Germany has always main mined a friendly disposition toward America, and doe

Mr. Gludstone Attacked in the Street. LONDON, Feb. 14 .- Mr. Gladstone this afternon-box. Fcb. 14.—Mr. Gindstone this after-noon had an unpleasant experience. As he was walking in Rond street unsttended on his way to the House of formone a man suddenly seized him by the collar and grought him to a standedlil. Mr. Gindstone with some infliculty shook of his assailant and continued on foot o his destination. It is asserted that the man made he attack on a wager.

Gambling in a Paris Club.

PARIS. Feb. 14.—The excitement over the gambling scandals continues. The name of the club in which it occurred is the Pelite Cerele. The fives as well as the court cards were marked. The amount of securities found under the valet's bed is now said to have been 1,000,000 frames. The club will be thoroughly reorganized, and a new ballot for members with be held.

The Buke of Mariborough's Paintings. LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Times says there is a growing report that the Duke of Mariborough is about to seil the collection of magnificent pictures in Blenheim House. It urges the Treasury to secure the best speci-mens for the nation.

Fifty Fishermen Carried to Sea on the Ice. LONDON, Feb. 14.—A mass of ice near the Cas-pian Sea, upon which some fifty fishermen were at work, was carried out to sea. All the fishermen are believed to have been drowned.

Magician Goldberg Locked Up.

Prof. John Goldberg, the magician, was locked up in the Thirty fifth street police station isst night on the complaint of Albert L. Dowe, clerk in Wilnight on the complaint of Athert L. Dowe, clerk in Wil-liam W. Beche's furnishing store, at 178 Broadway, who said that Goldberg had given him a worth-less check on the Bank of the Matropolis for \$52.25 for a suit of silk underwear. There were found on Goldberg a number of other checks, a dove, and a causry bird. Goldberg put the dove upon acting sergeant Wandlung's head, and played sleight-of-liand tricks with the canary until he was locked in his ceil.

Ralph W. Booth died yesterday morning at 127 West Twelfth airest. He was 65 years old and was widely known in the hardware trade.
Col. tisourge Bowers died at his residence in Nashua.
N. H., vesterday morning aged 67 years. He was a veteran of borl the Mexican and rebellion way.
Aaron Hernstein, the German publicies, is dead, aged 72 years.

Account and get a nice little state ahead by depositing what you save smoking Cabyas Backs. 5 for life - sde.

AMONG THE OYSTER PIRATES

THEIR CHIEF BOLDLY GOING ABOARD THE POLICE BOAT LELIA.

ring the Release of the Captured Ve -His Sou Firing on the Police and Attempting the Life of Justice Robinson.

ON BOARD THE MARYLAND POLICE BOAT Lelia, Fishing Bay, Feb. 13.—The syster police fleet reached Goose Creek yesterday, and immediately turned over the captured dredger Maud Muller to Justice Robinson. Sylvester Cannon, the owner of the boat, had escaped; but his father, H. P. Cannon, the leader of the piratical raid, ascertaining that no warrant for a specific offence had been sworn out against him, came boldly into Goose Creek and on board the Lelia. Cannon is small of stature. with a sallow complexion and glittering gray eves. He was dressed in a rough coatume of omespun, and four revolvers were stuck in his belt. Having some years ago been a Justice of the Peace, he is thoroughly familiar with the law. When his son's boat was turned over to Justice Robinson he raised the point that the seigure was illegal, as Sylvester had not been caught on it. Justice Robinson was compelled to admit the fact, and she was released.

Just as the elder Cannon was sailing triumphantly out of the creek, his son Sylvester. carrying a revolver in each hand, appeared on the shore, where he had been in concealment, and fired several shots in the direction of the the shore, where he had been in concealment, and fired saveral shots in the direction of the police boat. Capt. Mitchell ordered Capt. Insley and two seamen to go ashore and arrost the daring pirate. Sylvaster fired repeatedly at them as they were landing in the small boat, and then plunged into the dense undergrowth and excaped. As was after ward learned, he went to the house of Justice Robinson, near by, and, with pistols in hand, searched the building from top to bottom, swearing to kill the magistrate on sight. Justice Robinson was fortunately on board the Lella. Sylvester promised to return. The terrified ladies of the magistrate's family sent off to friends, and three men living in the neighborhood hastened to the house thoroughly armed. The pirato, true to his promise, did return, but when he was confronted by the three armed men he made off. He and his brothers romained in the woods all day, near the steamer. At night the firing became so frequent that Capt. Mitchell, feeling that a riot was in progress, sent ten men armed with rifles ashore. The still night enabled the outlaws to hear the approach of the small boat, and when the crew landed they found no living thing in the dark, impenetrable forest. Pursuit under the circumstances was impossible, and the police returned to their steamer.

All of the Cannon boys bear a bad reputation. Sylvester carries a bullet in his body from the pistol of Capt. Travers of the oyster police, who shot him two years ago for resisting arrest, and nearly killed him. Alexander is credited with having stripped one of his crew, and left him on the deck of his schooner one coid winter night on the bay. The man was found frozen to death the next morning. Milburn and Charley, the other sons, have been concerned in a number of shooting cases. The correspondent of The Sun interviewed the pirate chief to-day, and obtained the following statement:

"It I am a pirate, I was driven to it," he said, "by the authorities, who permitted men to

correspondent of the Sex interfered the pirate chief to-day, and obtained the following
statement:

"If I am a pirate, I was driven to it," he said,
"by the authorities, who permitted men to
work on these beds without rebuke. Within
the last two weeks I have seen \$100,000 worth
of damage done to the bed of Fishing Bay,
which might have been prevented if it had not
been for the cowardice of Capt. Insley and his
crew. The illegal dredgers first descended
upon Deal's Island. I wanted them arrested,
and volunteered to assist Capt. Insley in a
night attack. He consented, but when the
dredgers began firing he hove to and wanted
me and my men to bear the brunt of the fight.
The firing was so heavy that our sails were
riddled and my crew compelled to go down
below to escape the bullets. Our men, seeing
that there was no protection, dredged wherever
they could find the best oysters. We had to do
this or starve."

that there was no protection, dredged wherever they could find the best oysters. We had to do this or starve."

Between the Cannon and their piratical foliowers on the one side, and the friends of Justice Robinson and Capt, Insley on the other, a desperate feud exists, which will, undoubtedly, result in bloodshed. All of the pirates, some two hundred in number, have been driven ashore, and now infest the little villages in this vicinity. Many of them, when they can't get food any other way, take if at the point of the pistol. The Robinson family are the recognized leaders of the law and order faction. The whole population of the Straits district have taken sides either with the residents or the pirates. The principals always go armed, declaring their intention to shoot at first sight them. So great is the terror in which the Cannons and their followers are held that it is difficult for the authorities to get men to serve summonses. Capt. Michell ordered Sheriff Ruark to summons a posse to serve the writs against the Cannons at all hazards. This the Sheriff has done, and the Cannons must either fight, surrender, or run away.

Late to-night a second volley of shots drew the crew of the Lelia on shore, with instructions to capture all men found armed. In the dense gloom that had settled on the marsh, however, concealment is easy, and no one could be seen.

gloom that had settled on the marsh, however, concealment is easy, and no one could be seen. Capt. Insiey, the commander of the police boat that was captured last week, disappeared at about this time, and several shots were heard along the shore later, which gave rise to a rumor that he and Sylvester Cannon had gone to fight a duel. This added to the excitement.

From the time the police left the Lelia the steamer kept up a shrill blast with her whistle. Guided by this the crew succeeded in returning on board in safety. Capt. Insiey's absence caused much alarm, and a search party was being organized when he returned with two of his men. He had sent word to Sylvester Cannon that he would meet him, but Cannon did not appear. With this adventure closed the night's experience. The Lelia will continue her cruise to-morrow.

Truce Between Chill and Bollvin. PANAMA, Feb. 6.-Cable despatches say that but with the strange condition that Chili will allow n hostile demonstration on the part of Bolivia toward Peru. This not only means a decisive denial to the desures of Bolivia regarding Tacua and Arica, but also is a veto to any attempt that might be made by the former ally of Peru toward graining an outer to the sag by way of Arequipa and Mollendo. Chili, in the same by way of Arequipa and Mollendo. Chili, in the same of the part of the Holivian ettes, control the Bolivian trade, and accompilials, possibly, her prime object in going to war with Peru.

A correspondent of El Tacora, writing from La Pezsays: "The Bolivian Government, in its last instructions to its representatives in Chili, endeavors to place itself in such a position that it will be able to make war on Peru with impunity, and select the Puno and Arequipa departments. Then if other powers interfere to prevent this outrage, an effort will be made to make use of them to regain the Bolivian territory lost during the war." hostile demonstration on the part of Bolivia toward

Oliver Andersen, a Norwegian, who works on drunk and slightly disorderly, without being at all vio lent, in Chatham square last night. Policeman James Burke of the Eldridge street station struck him a blow Burke of the Eldridge street station struck him a blow with his club that knocked him down. Burke then proceeded to hustle him up, the steps of the elevated station, without any apparent reason. When half way up he discovered that the man did not want to go up, and started to bring him down again, another policeman basing come to his assistance in hig mean white. The man was dazed by injuor and the down is had received, and clumg mechanically to the railine. The second policeman pulled away one of his hands and held it without difficulty. Burke, however, clubbed the man's knitckles. A large crowd had gathered, and it howled and hisses at the policeman. On the way to the police station Anderson received still further punishment. As he was walking along, without offering any resistance. Burke jabbed him several times in the face with the end of his club, producing a wound under the eye ball, from which the blood flowed freely.

John Milderberger of Tarrytown died leav-John Milderberger of Tarrytown died lenying three gandsons, Seymour H. Spencer, Selden M. Spencer, and William E. Kenyon. Seymour H. Spencer had become a Roman Catholic priest. Mr. Milderberger's will gave one-third of the extate to Selden M. Spencer upon his marriage, one-third to Kenyon on his marriage, and the other third to Selden M. Spencer in trust, the income to be paid to Seymour Spencer if he would renounce the priesthood, and the principal tog to him if he would marry; otherwise it was to go to his protter Selden. Seymour Spencer renounced his inheritance and released his rights to his brother. The tourt of Appenis has just affirmed a decision that kenyon has no interest in Seymour Spencer's share.

Assemblyman Roosevelt Doubly Berenved. Assemblyman Theodore Roosevelt's mother same house. Mrs. Martins Builtoth Rousevell, widow of the late Theodore Roosevelt, had been sick for several weeks with typhoid fever, and it was supposed that she was on the war to recovery when she suffered a relapse. The younger Mrs. Roosevelt had just become a mother. There will be functed services over both coffins at 10 A. M. to morrow in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Sandy Spencer Let Out. Warden Fox of the Blackwell's Island Peni-

warden reported to Chief Clerk Sparks of the General Sessions vesterday that the term of imprisonment for which Alexander E. Spenner had been sentenced by Judge Cowing-thirty days—for a violation of the Ex-cise law in selling liquor on Sunday, had expired, and that Spencer had been released. The Warden paid over to Mr. Sparks \$100, the line imposed spon Spancer.

BOOKED AS BROTHER AND SISTER. Walter Malley and Blanche Douglass Rec

ogalzed in a Hartford Hotel. HARTFORD, Feb. 14 .- A young man wrote these names in the register of the City Hote here at noon on Saturday last: "W. S. Hubbell. Boston; Miss A. Hubbell, Boston," The young man was of medium height and slim build. His luggage was only a small travelling bag. 'My sister and myself," he said as he laid aside the pen. "would like adjoining rooms if convenient." Hegot Nos. 7 and 7%, connecting

rooms adjoining the parior.

The young man went out frequently, but his companion kept closely to her apartment. They were late at their meals, and oncountered few of the other guests of the hotel until Monday, when they entered the dining room punctually at the dinner hour. Then Mr. Dickerman of the firm of Dickerman & Plumb of this city, who has lived in New Haven, recognized

man of the firm of Dickerman & Plumb of this city, who has lived in New Havon, recognized the young man as Walter Maliey, one of the principals in the Jonnie Cramer murder trial. Three other guests also recognized him.

They oung woman with him was of medium build, plump, and wore a well-fitting darkgreen dress. Her light-brown hair was arranged in two awkward flat colls on the back of her head. She spoke little, and was evidently held in check by her companion, who was reticent and noticeably nervous.

Mr. Dickerman, after his dinner, strolled into the hotel office and said to the venerable proprietor. Curtis Judson, formerly of the Gramercy Park Hotel, New York. "I see you had Walter Malley at dinner."

No such person in the house," responded Mr. Judson, exhibiting that winning smile which he has been in the habit of showing to his guests for sixty years. Other guests drifted down from the dining room, and assured Mr. Judson that Malley was at dinner up stairs, and furthermore that his companion was Blanche Dougiass, who was tried with the Malleys in the Cramer case. Mr. Judson went up to see. The couple were still at dinner. The knowledge of their identity had spread, and curious glances were bent upon them by other diners.

Pretty soon evidently they became aware that they were recognized, and they hurried to their rooms. Shortly Walter Malley entered the office and called for his bill. He said that he chose to pay then, although he and his sister would stop until after tea. Every guest in the house went punctually to tea, but the couple did not appear. They had gone away in the afternoon.

An Indiana Divorce Declared Vold.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 14 .- In the Supreme Court this morning, Judge Carpenter handed down a decision on the petition of Herman G. Vetterlein of Philadelphia for the custody of his son, Herman Guy Vetterlein. tion and set up a divorce granted by the Circuit Court of

An Interesting Will Case Decided. Boston, Feb. 14.-The late Eliza F. Eddy beueathed the residue of her estate, some \$40,000, to Lucy stone Blackwell and Susan B. Anthony, in consideration of their work toward securing the ballot for women. The plaintiff, who is a son-in-law of Mrs. Eddy, claims The pisintiff, who is a son-in-isw of Mrs. Eddy, claims that Mrs. Eddy, in her will, established a trust as far as Mrs. Sinckwell and Miss Anthony are concerned, and that said trust is vold, because the work of securing political freedom for women is not a charity, and therefore the residue reverts to the heirs. The ground taken by Mrs. Blackwell and Miss Anthony is that the gift was an absolute one, and not a trust. Den. Butler appeared for the defendants. In the Supreme Court to-day Judge Allen sustained the defendants' denurrer, and decided that the bequest was an absolute gift. The full bench

When Mr. Gilmore's band struck up the grand march in Madison Square tlarden last evening, men in black and ladies in all manner of evening dress swarmed down from the galleries and in from the waiting rooms, till the extension floor was nearly filled with
the promensiers. Enthusiastic Kiks declared that the
seventeenth annual ball surpassed all others in the matter of attendance, and therefore was already the most
successful ever held. There was no spare room on
the floor when Lander's orthestra gave the dancers
the time for the opening quadrille.

ing almost the proportions of a tornado, visited Peters burg to-day, lasting about fifteen minutes, during which burg to-day, lasting about fifteen minutes, during which time a large amount of damage was done. The large brick factory of the Battersen Cotton Manufacturing Company, in the western part of the city, was so badly damaged as to render it necessary to stop work. A num-ber of window shutter and windows in different parts of the city were broken, and trees were blown down.

TROY, Feb. 14.-In the Circuit Court this afternoon a verdict for \$7,500 was rendered against the New York Central and Hudson River Raircond Company in favor of Mary Byrne, who, when 10 years old, was rim over the years and Troy and had her right leg cut off. The case was begun fourteen years ago, and this was the fourth trial, the case having been sent tack by the Court of Appeals. The plaintiff once recovered \$4,000, once \$0,000, and was once non-suited.

Twenty-nine Days to a Haystack.

STATE CENTRE, Iowa, Feb. 14.-John A. Shotdeberg, a Swede, tramping west from Chicago, was mable to get a night's lodding, and crept into a haystack. In the morning be tried to walk, but was unable to do so, as his legs were frozen. He then crept back into the stack, expecting to die there, but was found after he had been there twenty-nine days. He was taken to the Marshall county Poor Farm, where both legs were amputated below the knees.

Coal Mines to Resume Work.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 .- On Monday next there will be a general resumption of work in the coal mine along the rivers. The pits, which number seventy two have not been in operation since last fall, owing to the depressed condition of the coal trade. The demand is increasing and the outlook is better than for severa superation three out of employment over \$1.00 men, and there is general rejoicing.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.-Charles and John Vinent, from Kansas City, arrived here this morning with revolvers in their belts in Western style, and were arrested for earrying arms. The revolvers were continued by the imagistrate, and sentence was deferred Charles Vincent is said to be Postmanier of Kansan City

Sudden Beath of a Theatrical Manager. St. Louis, Feb. 14.—George B. Hudson, business manager of the "Flying Datchman" combination died anddenly at the Luclede Hotel this afternoon of heart disease. His home was in Newark, N. J., where the remains will be taken to improve.

A Fourteen-year-old Forger. SING SING, Feb. 14.—A fourteen-year-old boy named Clark Nodine was arrested in Yonkers last even ing for having abstracted a check for \$24.25 from a letter to his former employer. Andrew MacFail. He got it cashed by forging an endorsement to it.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Alderman Michael F. McLoughlin is seriously ill with Alderman Charles B. Waite has been called to Paris by he serious illness of his mother. Architishop Feehan of Chicago and Bishop Chatard returned by the steamship Scythia yesterday.

At a meeting of the Union League Club last night, a motion to increase the membership from 1,600 to 1,600 was lost by a large majority. was 10st by a large majority.
Judge Donohus has granted the following absolute
divorces: Elizabeth (idel) from Hewlett Odell, and
Elizabeth Leipoid from Andreas Leipoid.
Mary Hobin of 140 Franklin street. Graenpoint, threw
herself into the East River yesterday from the Tenth
street lerry bridge. She was recued and locked up. Street ferry bridge. She was rescued and locked up. Charles F. Heck, after a two days trial in the Court of Over and Terminer, was acquitted yesterday of the charge of having shot and kined. William Stanninger on the night of the 20th of September last in front of 20 Forsyth street.

Judgment was entered by default yesterday in a suit brought against the Staten I shand Warshouse Company for the Corfeiture of its charter, and Judge Donoine ap-pointed James Affeck receiver.

In the Marie-Garrison railway bond suit yesterday Mr.

for the furfeiture of its charter, and Judge Donoine appointed James Afficek receiver.

In the Marie-Garrison railway bond sui yesterday Mr.
Day, in behalt of Mr. Garrison, began an argument for
the dismissed of the complaint. He said the argument
would occupy three or four days.

Bobert W. Johnson, 30 years of age, a porter employed
at 130 Mercer street, was caught by the elevator there
yesterday and crushed to death. He lived in India
street, near Union Hill, Greenpoint.

James Whitford of 51 Henry street, in this city, has
applied for letters of administration on the estate of his
state. Kate Whitford, who committed smade in Port
land, Me., in the 10th inst. The personal estate is valued at \$2,000.

ued at \$2,000

A verdict was given for the defendant vesterday in Mrs. Almira R Clare's suit, in the United States Circuit Court, to recover \$5,000 damages from the Providence and Sionington Steamiship Company for the loss of her busined, who was a passenger on the steamboat Narraganett when it was burned and some.

A special meeting of St. George's Society was held vesterday at 35 Broadway in commemoration of the death of Sir Edward M. Archibud, late Consultant of the death of Sir Edward M. Archibud, late Consultant of the society of which he was one of the Counters President E. D. Buil and Mr. Henry E. Feilew made addresses.

"Habit is second nature." Contract the habit reader.

WARNER MILLER'S TERMS.

HE WANTS TO BE BOSS OF THE STATE IF HE SUPPORTS ARTHUR,

The Arthur Men Bidding High for his Aid, Although Miller's Following is Fast Melt-

ing Awny-Forty-six Arthur Delegates. ALBANY, Feb. 14.-There was a flutter among the Millerites here to-day when it become known that the facts regarding Boss Warner Miller's negotiations with the Chairman of the Arthur State Committee had come to light. There was a feeble but ineffectual attempt to lessen the force of the disclosures by explanations. Mr. Sheard, according to his own statement, happened to go to Buffalo to settle with a bankrupt creditor just as Senate Clerk Vrooman, in his capacity as Secretary of the State Committee, was going there to see Chairman Warren. Assembly Clerk Chickering had more difficulty in finding a good explanation. The best he could give was that he heard the others were going and went along just for company. These stories were accepted by a few guilible Haif Breeds, for whom they were intended, but the rest of mankind re-mained in a state of stolid incredulity. It stands as an unshakable fact that the Herkimer triumvirate did go to Buffalo to see the

Stalwart Chairman in behalf of Warner Miller. The overtures leading to the meeting came Warner Miller who are anxious to make friends just now. Miller knows his advantage. He

Warner Miller who are anxious to make friends just now. Miller knows his advantage. He does not like Arthur, and will make no terms unless Miller is made absolute boss in the State. The Arthur men are bidding high for his support, but unless they have completed negotiations within the past three days they have not secured Miller's aid.

As a matter of fact, Miller could not deliver more than six or eight votes at Enlegge to anybody. He has overworked the little machine that he set up in the State a few months ago. His open bargaining with the John J. O'Brien machine in New York and other Arthur Statwarts, to secure Sheard's election for Speaker, has hurt him seriously in the rural districts, Some of his Half Breed supporters have abundoned him entirely. The St. Lawrence Congress district, which he might have controlled, is solidly against him, and will send both anti-Miller and anti-Arthur delegates to Chleago, Miller's following will consist of only two or three of the districts near Herkimer.

Miller's mysterious connections with the Stalwart machine, which the election of Sheard made manifost, and his communications with the Arthur managers since have emphasized, have created intense distrust of him. He will not be allowed to send doubtful designates to Chleago to be traded off there. He will be compelled to come out flat-footed for his real choice before the Convention meets. He will have to explain to men of influence in other parts of the State what his alliance with the Stalwarts here this winter means, and whether he has given up Arthur or not, or he will find common war waged against himself and the Stalwarts here this winter means, and whether he has given up Arthur or not, or he will find common war waged against himself and the Stalwarts here this winter means, and whether he has given up Arthur or not, or he will the contests for delegates to the Congress districts, each of which is entitled to two votes. Mr. Arthur will probably have to start with the four delegates by the Stalwarts transfers all

A Train Drops Through a Bridge.

AUBURN, Feb. 14.-A mixed train on the Southern Central Railroad dropped through a bridge into the Seneca River at Weedsport this afternoon. The bridge, which was of wood and only one year oid, had been weakened by the flood. Bur Reigeway, the engineer (donn Straight, the Breman, and Timothy Dana hev, a brakeman, who were in the cab of the engine were drowned. Their bodies have not yet been recovered, as the engine is under water. Traffic will be main tained with a transfer of two miles.

Falling Through the Sidewalk into a Vanit. OIL CITY, Feb. 14.-The Hon. C. W. Gilfillan, Oil, City, Feb. 14.—The fron. C. W. Gillilan, ex-member of the House of Representatives, received serious injury this afternoon at Franklin, which may prove fatal. While walking along the street the navement gave way, and he fell into a vanit under the sidenest gave way, and he fell into a vanit under the sidenest gave way, and he fell into a vanit under the sidenest in the sidenest of the sideness of stone weighing 700 pounds fell upon him. He was taken home in a semi-unconscious condition, and found to be severely injured about the head and body. One leg and four ribs were broken.

Marrying a Half-Breed Helress.

SPRINGFIELD, Dak., Feb. 14.-The Rev. S. D. Nerricks of Santee Agency. The bride has a rich uncle in St. Paul, and is understood to be heirers to a share of the santee indistrict indistrict when it shall be parcelled out, headles having a permanent legacy in the usual dovernment rations. The marriage was soleminized at the Mead House in this place on audity evening last, the ceremony being performed by tharles Secombe.

A Widow's Spicide. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-Mrs. Annie Heyperis, a wislow, aged 45 years, went to her bedroom yes-tersiny aftermon and locked herself in. This morning she was found lying on her bed lifeless, with a revolver grasped in her band and a builet hole through her heart. Her husband killed himself in the same manner.

Mormous from North Carolina

ATLANTA Ga., Feb. 14.—A party of ten Mor-mons ave of whom were girls, under charge of Elder Davidson, passed through here from Cleveland county, N. C., for Utab to-day. Destructive Waterspout in Peru.

LIMA. Feb. 14, via Galveston.—A telegram from Arequira sintounces that a waterspoint has caused immense daringe in that city. The loss is estimated at 500,000 soles. Several persons were drawned. the tee Paince Undermined.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14 - The rapid thaw of the past forty eight hours has understand the lee palace and it must be taken down immediately. It was intended to let it remain for a month at least. The Happiest Years of Mr. Arthur's Life

The President fold the members of the Edu-cational Concention who called to see him at the White House yesterday that the happiest years of his life were when he was a school teacher. The Nignal Office Prodiction. Colder, fair weather, northeast to northwes,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Minister Hunt's health is improving.

Murders and assassinations are increasing on the Ista

M. Leon Say denies that he is to become Minister of The tribes of Mery have taken the oath of submission and file lity to Ensem Ten thousand copies of the first edition of the Queen's Diary were sold the first day. Matthew Arnold will publish impressions of America along with the lectures he delivered here. Minister Sargent has invited the American residents of Berlin to celebrate Washington's Birthday.

The President approved the joint resolution authorising the sending of an expedition to the relief of Greely.

Mr. Fait, a dissenter, will become a candidate in North amption against Mr. Bradiaugh. He appeals to the dissenters, who have the casting vote, for support.

In the Syracus and termination of the strength In the Syracuse pool fournament on Wedneslay Ma-lone beat Kuntzsch. Sutton heat King and wins third place. Malone takes the first prize and Frey the second

place. Maioue takes the first prize and Frey the second.
The Cleveland Bolling Company's Steel Works will restance work on Monday, and the Rail Mals on the Monday
following, when the cutties works will be in operation.
Gen James S, Negley, President of the National Union
League, has called the National Council to meet in anmula service on at the Young Men's Christian Association
Hall in Washington, D. C., on March 6 at noon. Burglars on Wednesday night stole from the office of pr. H. C. hramerd in cleveland the finest numerical oldertion in Ohio, em raching a specimen of every cold sued by the United States except seven places. The commercial convention between Spain and the United States was signed in Madrid on Wednesday even-ing. It goes into effect March 1, except certain clauses which are deferred to the meeting of the Cortes. On the recommendation of Secretary Folirer the Presi lent has directed the promotion of Licar, Rhodes of the systems canter Destor for he gailsnot conduct in reacting near from the wrecked steamer they of Columbus. men from the wrecked steamer this of Columbia. Win Stewart shot John Murray in the chest in a fight in Philisdolphia yesterday. The wound is likely to prove fatal. Some time are they engaged in a wrestim; match, in which Murray was worsted, and there has been bed feeling between them.

In the case of Sam Echois a Mornom preacher, using for the enstedy of the which in Physic county, Ga. Judge Johnson declied that the profession of Mornomium disputible for the father for such a trust, and gives the child sex to the Christian mother. An up-bound freight frain, standing on the track at Hudson vesterday morning was believinged by an extra freight frain size bound north. The songare was dam-naged the calesces destroyed, and two cars were burned, involving a loss of \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1\sigma\_1

Mrs. J. v. Moynes, a well-known and highly respected woman, has been missing from Relieville, that, since Monday. She became image some time ago through tilines, but received her reason and beauth, it is feared that the bas relapsed into meanity and wandered off into the country, where also has perietical.